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ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ASTORIA WINS

Team too Heavy for the Chemawa Indians.

WAS SOME SLUGGING

Smith of the Indians Gets a Poke In the Eye from Painters Right Arm.

BARKER HAS TATTERED EYE

Large Crowd Saw the Game and Cheered Every Play Enthusiastically—Indians Left for Ft. Stevens Last Evening.

Astoria 16, Chemawa 6, was the score after the mud quit flying at the athletic grounds yesterday afternoon. The list of killed and injured will not be fully prepared until the surgeons have finished with the victims, but there were many casualties, two fights and some wrangling over the disposition of the remains. Some wanted the dead interred on the spot, while others were in favor of turning the bodies over to the relatives.

Chemawa outplayed Astoria in most features of the game, but the superior weight of the Astorians told, especially in mass plays, and the Indians had to give way before averdupos. They made a game battle, however, and the feature of the game was a pick up of a fumble by Moon of Chemawa, and a run for a goal. Moon, too, might have fumbled, or hesitated, but he did not and put it over for 6 for Chemawa, all they got.

The game was not a scientific one by any means. Whenever there was a punt on either side, there was no telling what would become of the ball. Sometimes it was returned for 40 yards and some times it kept going.

An extended account of the game in detail is unnecessary. All the cranks were there, and the rest don't want it.

There was considerable police interference during the game, Captain Gammel having his hands full most of the time. Usually they were full of Indian, but at other times it was the ball or a cubic yard of gravel he had clasped to his chest, Gammel led a busy life.

Graham played wherever they needed a man, and did good work at several critical times.

Barker was hovering between life and death most of the afternoon, but escaped the Grim Destroyer by a scratch. Once an Indian without any of the finer courtesies of the drawing room reached for Barker's feet, and he came down so hard the earth trembled as far as the side lines and the grandstand rocked. A small man with a coat fanned the fluttering spark of life and Barker eventually went back into the game. When he woke up in the arms of his friends he was smiling like "Little Eva" in Uncle Tom's cabin and gently asked a man with a corrugated face who was bending over him which one of the continents it was that flew up and hit him. He seemed under the impression it was South America, not being able to believe that his mother land would use him that way.

His face last night looked like a Chinese map of the Bad Lands.

One man's father was an agonized spectator of the ruin being wrought, and at one time was disposed to remove his coat and reduce the Indian census, but he finally decided to let nature take her course.

The Indians, with some justice, were several times accused of roughing it, but as Astoria came right back there was no aftermath of kicking, except on the part of Jim Smith of the Chemawas. When the last half was all but up Smith and Painter "got together." Smith had been using his elbow a good deal, and Painter says Smith kicked at him, whereupon Painter landed on Smith's left eye, totally wrecking it.

The fight was not as scientific as the Britz-Nelson go, but it lasted long enough. There was a large crowd in attendance and it was a very enthusiastic

one. The gate receipts paid expenses, but there was not much left over. The attendance being curtailed on account of the day being so cold and windy. The Indians will play at Fort Stevens today and left in charge of some of the soldiers for the last evening. It is understood they have the soldiers outclassed, having already beaten them once this season, but the soldiers have strengthened their lineup since that time, and may make a hard fight.

Captain Stockton of Astoria injured the leg that has been bothering him for some time in yesterday's game, and it was necessary to carry him from the field. He was able to walk last night with the aid of his crutches.

The line-up:
Chemawa. Astoria.
Washoe.....C.....Days
Charles.....RG.....Gammel
Peasonni.....RT.....Sutton
Gardepel.....RE.....Jones
Smith.....LG.....Goddard
Sorter.....LE.....Graham-Mathews
Poland.....QB.....Stockton-Gra'm
Moon h. a.4.....RH.....Painter
Green.....FB.....Blair
Wilson.....HB.....Hughes
King.....T.....Minard
Umpire, Lieutenant Ryan; referee, Dr. Reagan.

bled to DEATH.

Peculiar Death of a Clerk Who Lived in Brooklyn.
New York, Dec. 26.—None bleed has caused the death of Edward Murray, 17 years old, a clerk living in Brooklyn. He returned from work Christmas evening in his usual health, but awoke in the morning with a severe headache. A few hours later blood began running from his nose. Doctors were called, but could not stop the flow and Murray soon died.

DIED IN CAYENNE

Famous Swindler Passes Away in French Prison.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER

Was the Inventor of the "Gold Brick" Swindle—Had Many Friends, But Could Not Be Saved From the Murder Charge in Paris.

New York, Dec. 26.—A report has reached this city that Thomas O'Brien, the notorious confidence man and alleged inventor of the gold brick swindle, is dead in the French penal settlement at Cayenne, where he had been serving a life sentence for the murder of his partner, "Kid" Waddell, in Paris in 1895. Several of O'Brien's old friends in this city are said to have received the news direct from Cayenne. Several years ago it was reported that O'Brien had escaped from the penal settlement and was on his way to New York. The report was never confirmed, however, and the authorities never got sight of O'Brien.

O'Brien's career was a remarkable one. He was born 53 years ago in Chicago, and aided by an attractive personality, managed to make an enviable record. In New York, bold swindles running into the thousands, were numerous and were credited to his genius. In 1889 he jumped a bond of \$6000 and fled to Europe, but was recaptured and sentenced to the penitentiary.

A remarkable plea, conducted by a woman, resulted in his escape from a hotel in Uffca, where he was in charge of a prison keeper. O'Brien caught a steamer here for Europe and reached Paris safely and remained there until he was arrested on the charge of killing Waddell, his partner. Money was spent lavishly in his defense, but failed to save him from a life sentence.

CREW IN DANGER.

British Steamer Ashore in a Heavy Gale.

New York, Dec. 26.—The British steamer Drumetzier, which went ashore on Fire Island bar last night is still aground. A heavy wind sprang up from the northwest carrying with it a very heavy sleet and the sea became very rough. Wreckers are prepared to take off the steamer's crew if necessary.

STUDENTS RIOT

Demonstrations Made at Victims Funeral.

GENERAL ADDS VOICE

Kuropatkin Thinks There Should be More Freedom in Land of Czar.

PAPER ROASTS GOVERNMENT

Thinks the Japs Win Because of Abolition of Bureaucracy and Maintenance of the Sacred Right of a Ruler.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—M. Witte is again high in the favor of the emperor, and is now an almost daily visitor at the winter palace.

There seems to be no cessation in different parts of the country in favor of liberal reforms. The situation is most acute at Moscow where the university is closed, and the student body and the various societies are in a constant state of ferment.

It has been learned that the social revolutionary party in Moscow, before the demands of December 18 and 19, issued a proclamation condemning the death of Grand Duke Sergius and Police Master Trepoff and a recurrence of the police brutalities witnessed in St. Petersburg. Subsequently the students decided to not only cease attending school but to make a demonstration on the occasion of the burial of the victims of the rioting on December 18 and 19; to ally themselves with the labor movement, and to take up arms in their own defense. They also asked the professors to back up their demands, and, as a result, the latter secured permission to make a searching inquiry into all the circumstances.

Kuropatkin, according to an interview with Prince Dolgorouky, has added his voice in favor of a broader activity of the Zemstvos, and this may be fraught with significance later on. The reactionary Grashdanin publishes a remarkable article against bureaucracy, declaring that it has been responsible for the French revolution, the fall of the Roman empire and the decay of China. It holds that Japan is right because, while it overthrew bureaucracy, it retained the sacred principle of the sacred power of the sovereign.

The paper expresses its hope that bureaucracy is seeing its last days in Russia and adds: "Bureaucracy is more or less present in all countries except the United States, where the laws safeguard the liberties of all people to the fullest extent giving equal opportunities to all."

LAY FOR CHADWICK.

Sheriff Will Get Him By Tomorrow If Boat Arrives.

New York, Dec. 26.—Sheriff Barry of Cleveland, O., is in this city to remain until the arrival of the steamer Pretoria, which is expected from Liverpool Wednesday. Then he will arrest Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick for complicity in the alleged forgery of the \$5,000,000 Carnegie note.

While at Albany today the sheriff was refused extradition papers on the ground there was not sufficient evidence to prove Chadwick was in Cleveland on the date the crime is alleged to have been committed. Later in the day affidavits were obtained by County Prosecutor Keeler in Cleveland, stating Chadwick was in Cleveland March 5, 1903, and these are now on the way to this city. Upon their arrival Barry expects no difficulty in securing the necessary papers to empower him to remove the physician to Cleveland.

In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press tonight the sheriff said:

"I do not find fault with Judge Joyce for declining to issue requisition papers. I realize it is necessary to act absolutely in accordance with law. I decided it was better to have the matter straightened out in Cleveland.

"I am here on a sad errand for I have known Dr. Chadwick many years, and our relations were of the pleasantest nature. I shall do everything in my power to make a trying situation as easy as possible. I am especially solicitous that Miss Chadwick be spared any humiliation. "I understand some of her relatives will meet her on the arrival of the steamer and make arrangements for her future movements." Barry said Mrs. Chadwick is better than when she arrived at jail in Cleveland, and that she is taking her troubles philosophically.

GOVERNMENT SHUTS DOWN.

Teddy Goes for a Walk and Eats Some Turkey.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Christmas and Monday have both been observed as a national holiday at the capital and the executive departments are all closed and there is a general suspension of private business. The weather is disagreeable and the ground covered with sleet.

The president spent considerable time in his office and also kept a number of engagements. During the afternoon the president, in company with Senator Dodge went for a walk. Christmas dinner in the presidential family was at the usual hour tonight. It was a family affair.

Big Wheat Yield.

Adelaide, South Australia, Dec. 26.—It is estimated the wheat yield this year is 14,575,000 bushels, against 1,360,000 last year.

Canole Beaten.

Portland, Me., Dec. 26.—Willie Lewis of New York defeated Martin Canole of Fall River in the ninth round of a 12-round bout.

CHURCH MOVEMENT

Presbyterian Bodies will Unite in One Organization.

2000,000 MEMBERS AFFECTED

General Council Provided to direct the Affairs of the Church on a Legislative Basis With Representation from all Quarters.

New York, Dec. 26.—Official announcement is expected this week, according to the Times, of the details of the plan whereby it is hoped to bring all the religious bodies of the United States having a Presbyterian form of government into one organization, which, while no providing organized union, shall afford a basis for co-operative work that has not before existed. The plan provides for the organization of a federal council of the reformed churches in the United States of America holding the Presbyterian system.

The plan of federation, if carried out, would bring into one organization, the 2,000,000 or more members of Presbyterian and Reformed churches and will be made public this week in order that it may be thoroughly discussed and may be acted upon in the synod and assemblies of the various bodies next spring.

The aim is thus to secure the approval of the various supreme judiciaries to a general plan and have the committees continued and instructed to prepare a definite plan for adoption a year hence.

It is provided in the plan, continues the Times, that the churches joining the federation shall preserve the individualities of their creeds, forms of government and worship, and every right, power and jurisdiction not specifically conferred on the federal council.

The representation of the various churches in the council shall be regulated by the number of communicants in the affiliated bodies, on the basis of four representatives for each 100,000 communicants up to 300,000 and four additional representatives for each additional 200,000 communicants.

On this basis the Presbyterian church (north) with its 1,000,000 members would have 24 representatives in the council; the Presbyterian church South and the German Reformed churches would have eight representatives. (Continued on Page 8.)

JAPS LOSE MEN

Heavy Fighting Over Outworks of Fort.

600 GONE OUT OF 5,000

Russian Supply Base is Reported Separated from the Main Force.

STRONGEST EVER ATTACKED

Foreign Correspondents Laugh at the Idea of Immediate Fall of Port Arthur, But Say no Other Nation Could Beat Japs.

London, Dec. 26.—The Telegraph's correspondent in a Chefoo dispatch of December 26, says:

"A messenger from Port Arthur describes the Japanese attack on the evening of December 22 with a light column of 5000 and many machine guns on the northern defenses. They succeeded in reaching a water-course beneath Payusean mountain. The estimated they lost 600 killed. The Japanese, finding both flanks carried all the works forming the outlying range of the main forts, entrenched on a small hill near Etse mountain under a severe enflading fire which caused them heavy losses.

"It is reported recently the positions have been captured behind Liao Ti which cut off the Russian supply bases from the main force.

"The foreign correspondents from Port Arthur declare the fortress the strongest ever attacked and compare it to Sevastopol. They insist no other army in the world could have done what the Japanese accomplished, but deprecate as overanguine the idea of its immediate capture."

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—Emperor Nicholas' long expected reform ukase was issued tonight. The document deals, under eight heads, with practically all subjects brought to the emperor's attention by the memorial congress of the Zemstvos presidents held here last month.

While not specifically pledging the government to carry out the various reforms in entirety, as demanded by the memorial, it promises each will be referred to the council of ministers, with orders to report promptly the fullest measure of relief which can be accorded on the various subjects.

One question not touched by the ukase, is that of a constitutional assembly. Neither is the Jewish religion specifically mentioned, though freedom of all creeds is among the subjects which will be dealt with.

The ukase promises equal and full enforcement of existing laws; assures the Zemstvos of the fullest possible measure for self-government and enforcement of laws now existing in their behalf; and promulgates a scheme of workingman's insurance; extends liberty to the press and promises a full legal trial to all persons accused.

The imperial decree is entitled "A scheme for the improvement of the administration of the state," and is addressed to the senate.

Riots in Poland.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—While the new mobilization is proceeding quietly in most places, disorders are reported in Poland. The most serious are at Razon yesterday, one colonel was killed and one gendarme wounded. There was also rioting at Bakhout, where 6000 conscripts pillaged a few houses and fruit stalls. No one was killed.

Block Stops Riots.

Keshineff, Dec. 26.—Governor Block's proclamation seems effectually to have stopped the agitation started by Bessarabists against the Jews. He threatened the severest penalties for any attempts to inflame the minds of the people or to disturb the peace.

WAS CLOSE GAME.

Multnomah Beats the Agricultural College 11-10.

Portland, Dec. 26.—In the most sensational game of football in many years, Multnomah Club today won from Agricultural college by the close score of 11-10. The scoring by the collegians occurred in the first half as a result of a series of lightning plays, but they were unable to kick either goal. Had they done so they would have won with both or tied with one.

In the second half Multnomah braced up and scored twice on a fierce succession of line bucks. Murphy, Multnomah's quarter, kicked the first goal, but it was so dark when he attempted the second that he missed it.

LET THIEF GO.

Detectives Fail to Find Some Valuable Furs.

Portland, Dec. 26.—H. Liebes & Co., fur dealers, have reported to the police today their establishment was robbed on August 29 last of furs to the value of \$2000. The police had information at that time of a robbery committed and believe they could have apprehended the thieves had they not discredited the story after investigation, having failed to find any one who lost gods of that description. The firm said it turned the matter over to a detective agency.

Americans There.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—Colonel Schuyler and Captain Richmann United States attaches of Kuropatkin's army, have arrived here. They left the front under a pledge not to reveal anything and consider it improper to discuss the military situation.

SAVED MANY LIVES

Medals for Captain Clinnen of Iroquois Fire Fame.

RESCUED DROWNING PEOPLE

Function in Chicago Is a Public One, and the Honors to Those Who Received Medals Is Considered to Be a Very Exceptional One.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The presentation of medals for heroism at St. James Episcopal church has brought out the fact that one of the recipients is several times a life saver. He is Captain V. Clinnen, inspector of rifle practice in the First regiment, Illinois national guard. A year ago he was a rescuer hero of the Iroquois fire. He is also known as the hero of a yachting incident off Zion City.

The Rev. James S. Stone, rector of St. James', after awarding medals to George H. Shapiro and A. Waldo Carlisle of the United States training ship Dorothea, turned to Captain Clinnen. "Friends of the captain," he said, "hearing that he had been recommended for this honor, requested his honor in connection with the Iroquois fire be made public. Captain Clinnen was in the Schiller building, when he saw smoke pouring from the air shaft. He was one of the first to arrive in the foyer of the Iroquois."

"After some had already fallen to the floor, others were piling up on them in the efforts to escape. Seizing a woman the captain dragged her to a place of safety. Then he went back, edged along the wall and rescued a chorus girl. He was thrown down and trampled on but he returned to help carry another woman out. He made three more trips into the theater, brought out a child apparently dead, found his sister-in-law hysterical and took her to the Schiller building, and came back, but was excluded from the fire lines by the police."

The act of heroism, however, for which Captain Clinnen received the "life saving medal," founded by Henry E. Weaver in 1900, was the rescue last May of three men from a capsized yacht in which he, with eight others had been sailing.

To Leave Fez.

Tangier, Dec. 26.—The German legation has warned German subjects at Fez to prepare to leave at a moment's notice.